Muggeridge To Tell 'Secrets' of Humor

By CAROL WOLFF, Staff Writer

Making the English laugh may not be an easy task, but for Malcolm Muggeridge, British journalist and former editor of Punch the British humor magazine, it is relatively simple.

Muggeridge, whose satirical writings have been read worldwide, will lecture to Valley students on the subject of "Making the English Laugh" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Sponsored by the Athenaeum Committee, Muggeridge's address will be free to students, faculty and Athenaeum members. The cost to the general public is $1.

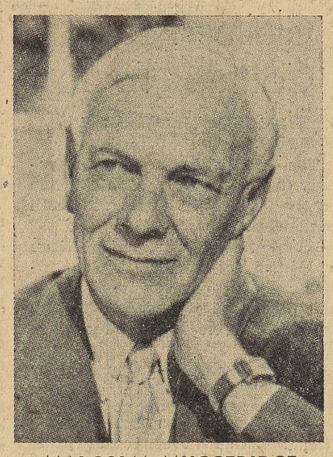
A frequent guest on television programs both here and in England, Muggeridge is often seen on Edward R. Murrow's "Small World" program.

Born in 1903, outside of London, he attended Cambridge University, where he took an honors degree at the age of 20. He began his career by writing stories in his free time for England's well-known newspaper, The Manchester Guardian, while teaching at the Egyptian University in Cairo. In Africa he became Cairo correspondent for the Guardian and in 1930 was appointed to the editorial staff, working in the Manchester office until 1932.

Later, the Guardian made him their Moscow correspondent and sent him to Russia.

Quickly disillusioned about the Communist regime, he returned to England and wrote a critical book, entitled "Winter in Moscow," which was published here and widely acclaimed as a daring diatribe. He made no attempt to be dispassionate about the Russian experiment and frankly expressed his dislike of the Soviet Union in a series of ironic sketches. Lewis Gannett in the New York Herald Tribune called it "one of the wittiest attacks on Russia yet penned."

For a short time Muggeridge worked at Geneva with the International Labor Office, and then went to India in 1934 to fill the post of assistant editor of the Calcutta "Statesman." After a year he returned to London to join the Evening Standard, where he worked on the "Londoner's Diary," the daily gossip page.



MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE
Views British Humor

Muggeridge joined the Intelligence Corps in 1939, as a private, and six years later emerged as a major. He received numerous decorations, including the Legion of Honor.

After World War II, Muggeridge moved to the conservative Daily Telegraph who sent him to the United States as their Washington correspondent. He developed a general liking for America and its people during his short stay. The New York Post printed some of his lighter reactions to the American scene.

In 1953, he was invited to become editor-in-chief of Punch. He developed the magazine to the extent that writers of reputation began filling its pages with satirical humor. After one year at Punch the London Daily Mirror honored him for injecting "new life and new bite into this famous weekly magazine" and "for courageously publishing some of the most controversial cartoons of the year."

In 1957, feeling he had accomplished his purpose, Muggeridge resigned. Now a regular columnist for both the Sunday Pictorial and the New Statesman and Nation, he has travelled to the USSR and the USA with Prime Minister Macmillan as correspondent for the Daily Mirror.

Primarily engrossed with the newspaper field, Muggeridge also has several books to his credit, and a written series on Malaya which he feels is one of his better efforts. He is also the author of a play, "Three Flats" produced in 1931 by the Stage Society in London.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL TO VOTE ON CAMPUS PARTY SYSTEM

Political Parties Badly Needed, Says Nick Singer

By DAN FAPP, Editor

A proposal making it possible for students to run for student body offices under political party affiliations will be voted upon by the Executive Council Tuesday. The proposal was brought up in the Council last Tuesday by Gary Gerhardt, Associated Men's Students President, but was tabled.

If accepted by the Council, a special election will be called to present the proposal before the student body.

The Council will not meet today as five members are attending a California Student Government Convention at San Francisco today through Saturday.

Party Stated

"Political parties are badly needed at Valley," said Nick Singer, Associated Students president, "But, I am not in favor of this particular arrangement."

The amendment calls for "nomination petitions for executive council officers to have their party stated. The cabinet will be nominated on a single petition."

Persons running for the executive cabinet — president, vice president, secretary and treasurer—of the student body therefore must run on a "block" ballot with students voting once for the entire cabinet.

Has Drawbacks

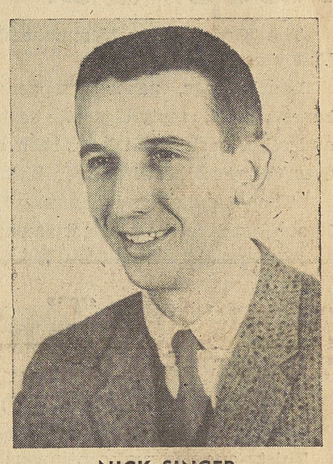
"This arrangement has its drawbacks," comments Singer. "It makes a person vote for a party not an individual. A party ticket may have one or two outstanding individuals but maybe not four."

If the new proposal encourages groups to become active in student government without denying an individual the right to participate, it would be advantageous to the school, said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities and adviser to the Council.

New Proposal

Under the new proposal persons running for executive positions would have to give their political party affiliation. All other positions may or may not state a party affiliation and will require 50 signatures.

Political parties would require 250 signatures in order to appear on election ballots, according to the proposal. These same signatures will apply to the executive cabinet positions.



NICK SINGER
Questions Proposal

Exec. Council Talks 'Budget'

The Executive Council Tuesday continued a re-examination of the 1960 budget by sending a Coronet-Knight consolidation back to committee.

The consolidation would take the budgets of the two honor organizations, add them together and divide in half. The Knights' budget now totals $162, while the Coronets' totals $90.

If the consolidation passes, both organizations will receive approximately $141.

In an earlier meeting, the council passed a proposal that would advise next year's council not to approve the funds for the Summer Star. The council felt that the funds could be used better with a summer film series.

Other proposals dealing with the budget passed by the council included a request for the photography department to give specific amounts for items under miscellaneous expenditures.

Charges Made in IOC On 'Float' Handling

By KENT THOMPSON
News Editor

Charges, accusations, warnings to "keep cool" and eloquent oratory was the order of the day for last Tuesday's Inter Organizational Council meeting when the Speech Club, after being declared out of order several times, was allowed to read their "report on the Homecoming Float Contest."

In context, the report was a verbal whipping of I.O.C. Vice Chairman George Rothberg, the Sports Car Club and the distribution of float materials.

Read by Sheldon Schreiner, the three page report declared that the Sports Car Club "hogged" practically all of the chicken wire that was used to build the floats. It demanded that the Sports Car Club entry be disqualified from the best float competion. Also the report bickered over the time at which the floats were to be built, the place and where the materials were to be picked up.

"Yes we did" and "No you do not" comments ran rampant over the point of a meeting at Rothberg's house last Thursday night. The Speech Club charged that they were not notified. A check of that day's I.O.C. minutes reveals that an announcement was made.

The report petitioned that the Homecoming Chairman, in the future, should not be an officer of any club. Rothberg is not an officer of the Sports Car Club, according to Robert's Rules of Parliamentary procedure, because an I.O.C. representative is not considered an officer of his club.

When things were beginning to get above a gentle roar, Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, commented that the discussion was going nowhere and was not proper material for a I.O.C. meeting. The report should be, and was, filed for future use.

At that point DeCrow, I.O.C. chairman, ended discussion on the matter and Roger Rothberg, president of the Sports Car Club, was not given time to reply to the charges against his club.

Commenting on the construction of the report, John Tatum, French instructor and I.O.C. legal adviser, said that it could have been documented better. Along this vein Decrow said, "It was not constructive because it was not in the form of suggestions about Homecoming but merely a tirade against the Sports Car Club."

"No sliver-tongued orator is going to call names without proof," according to Roger Rothberg. He also felt that the report should not have been brought before the assembled representatives of more than 20 clubs.

Since the report cast suspicion on the motives and activities of the Sports Car Club Rothberg would like to meet with Robert Wolf, Speech Club president, to settle the dispute on an equal basis.

Singer Happy Over Lounge

Student Lounge etiquette is responsible for transforming the campus social room into "a game room instead of a dance hall," remarked Nick Singer, Associated Students president.

Dancing regulations, which were modified recently for the lounge, permit students to dance on Tuesdays and Thursdays only, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. There were no previous dancing restrictions when Singer imposed the probation and rejected a petition to extend dancing hours.

The lounge's jukebox may be played from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, he said.

Pleased over the "excellent" conduct of students since the lounge was reopened following a week's closure last month, Singer reports that "in all probability" the lounge will remain open.

A two-week probationary period on the lounge has ended. The lounge was previously closed due to students illegally entering and displaying "disorderly" conduct.

Electronics Talk Featured Today

The Occupational Exploration Series will present two informative speakers today for anyone interested in home economics and electronics.

Speaking in Room 108 of the physics building is Miss Carol Atchison from the Southern California Gas Company. She will speak on "Home Economics, the Career With a Double Future."

The second speaker is Wallace Wingert, training specialist for North American Aviation Corp. He will address engineering students in Physics 100 building and will speak on "Job Opportunities for the Electronics Technician."

Evelyn Malkin, from the Department of Nursing at Los Angeles State College, will speak on "Nursing as a Career" in Ad. 101 Tuesday.

All lectures will begin at 11 a.m.

Monarch Bulletins

NROTC Competitive Exams Offered

Transfer-students planning to spend four years at the University of California are eligible to compete for regular Navy ROTC appointments and scholarships of $600 per year. Application to take the national competitive exams Dec. 10 should be made before Saturday. Applications may be obtained from the Educational Testing Service, Box 27896, Los Angeles.

Schools Will Be Closed Thursday, Friday

School will be closed next Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Valley Star Not Published Next Week

The Valley Star will not appear next week due to the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Wranglers Not To Meet Today

The Quad Wranglers will not meet today. The next meeting of the Wranglers will be announced later.

Simmons Assumes Open Council Post

The position of Commissioner of Extended Day was filled Tuesday with the appointment of Emanuel Simons to the Executive Council post.

This still leaves one position open, that of Commissioner of Women's Athletics. Students interested in this office should contact Nick Singer, Associated Students president, in the Student Center.

The amendment to the Associated Students Constitution creating the office of Commissioner of Extended Day was passed earlier this semester during a special election.

Simons is a member of the Writers' Club and staff writer for Sceptre, Extended Day publication.

TA To Give One-Act Plays

Opportunity knocks twice in December and January for Valley College students as Bob E. Davis, Theater Arts department chairman, sees it.

Beginning Dec. 15 and continuing on through Jan. 12, five one-act plays will appear on stage at the Little Theater.

The new theater programming will accomplish a two-fold purpose. It not only will give more students an opportunity to see the plays but will also afford more theater arts students an opportunity to act.

All of the plays presented in the series will be student-directed. One of the plays, to be directed by Barry Heenan, is an original script by Heenan, titled, "If They Gave a Prize."

Extended day students are being cast in this series under the direction of student Mike Kuhn.

The five one-act plays to be presented are "Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder; "The Valiant" by Hall and Middlemass; "If They Gave a Prize" by Heenan; "Cracked Ice" by Guernsey LePelley; and "Mooney's Kids Don't Cry" by Tennessee Williams.

KNIGHT TIME—Mike Kuhn assumes one of a Knight's most sought after duties as he acts as escort to Homecoming Queen Sharon Farnon at last Friday's homecoming game. Photo By Jeff Goldwater

Homecoming Game Climaxed Before 4000 at Monarch Field

An estimated 4000 people looked on Friday evening as Sharon Farnon, this year's Homecoming Queen, ended her week-long reign at the Valley-Long Beach football game.

The annual activity was called a "big success" by Damon DeCrow, AS vice president, although he said a series of events handicapped preparations for the half-time program in which Miss Farnon, her "court," various floats and Mike Gold, this year's Mr. Monarch, were presented.

The Speech Club won first place in the float contest.

A rush of last minute activity took place when it was discovered that two of the cars that were to be used to drive the "campus royality" and Mr. Monarch around the field had been sold, said DeCrow.

To add to the commotion, the queen's "chariot," a 1961 Buick, was disabled by a dead battery just as it was about to circle the stadium.

Miss Farnon was crowned queen during the Homecoming Dance held Saturday, Nov. 5, by William J. McNelis, college president.

Sherril Johnson, first princess, was sponsored by the Sport Car Club; Cathy Shiomi, second princess, was sponsored by the International Club; Judy Moskal, third princess, sponsored by the German Club; and Patt Collette, fourth princess, sponsored by the Art Club.

The Veterans' Club, newest organization on campus, sponsored Miss Farnon.

Golden Gate Convention To Discuss JC Government

The future of student government in this state's junior colleges will be an issue when campus politicians meet in San Francisco for the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association conference, held today through Saturday.

Trying to find ways to improve campus government, five Valley students will travel to the city of the Golden Gate to attend the conference which will include delegations from 70 junior colleges in this state with five student representatives from each school, according to Nick Singer, Associated Students president.

The main purpose of the convention is to acquaint the various colleges with the situation of student government on other campuses.

A series of workshops and general meetings will make up the conference program.

Monarch representatives are Nick Singer, Associated Students president, attending the student government and campus situation workshop; Roger Rothberg, commissioner of elections, attending the athletics workshop; Harry Samuels, AS treasurer, attending the workshop dealing with finances of more than $35,000.

Barbara Cherry, commissioner of campus activities, delegate to the publicity and public relations workshop; Evelyn Morris, Associated Women Students president, attending the workshop dealing with current problems of interest in the junior colleges.

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, will attend the conference in an advisory capacity.

"Valley usually gives more than it takes in ideas for the betterment and expansion of the student government program at these conventions," said Singer.

Athenaeum To Show 'All the King's Men'

Three time Academy Award winner, "All the King's Men," will be shown Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Broderick Crowford, Mercedes McCambridge and John Ireland star in this picture based on the Pulitzer Prize novel by Robert Penn Warren. The film won Oscars for best production, best actor and best supporting actress in 1949.

Art's 'Triple Purpose'

Cabral Expounds on Art

By FRANK L. KAPLAN
Managing Editor

Although seldom seen in front o fa canvas holding a brush or mixing colors, Flavio Cabral, art instructor, is considered among the top artists in the nation.

His works are presently being exhibited at the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center in Van Nuys, Hatfield Gallery in the Ambassador Hotel, the bi-annual show of American painters at the University of Illinois and Butler Art Institute in Ohio.

Besides teaching art classes, Cabral is responsible for all art and photography exhibits presented at the college for students and the community.

"The art exhibits that are presented each year on our campus serve a triple purpose," said Cabral, who also is a member of Valley's Athenaeum Committee. "They introduce students to contemporary art, bring prestige to the college and culture to the community."

Born in New York, Cabral came to California in 1936 and now lives with his wife in Hollywood. He has taught at Valley since 1956.

"The quality I am trying to show is a sense of mystery, a feeling of fulfillment, an experience in the still, quiet moment," he explained.

"Idealists try to search for perfection and order, which are qualities of classicism," Cabral pointed out. "What I'm creating is a new form of classicism."

Aside from merely teaching, Cabral enjoys interpreting the various works of art to his students. In his spare time he endulges in philosophy, when not creating with a brush or charcoal.

"Today's artists paint mostly for the critic," he said, "because the critic has taken on a status beyond what he deserves."

Cabral describes a critic as an individual "who looks for things where he can exercise his own creative faculties and read in his own meanings."

In the summer of 1959 he took a group of students, including some from Valley, on a tour of Europe's Romantic countries, where they visited museums, galleries and cathedrals of past centuries.

"The works I liked best were from the early Italian school, between the 14th and 15th century," he said.

A swarthy, strong-featured individual, Cabral enjoys sharing his professional experiences with his students and serves as an example to those who have a purpose and a desire for self-expression.

EDITORIALS

Student Exchange Needed

Internationalism has been in the dictionary for many years now, but only in recent years has it been brought to light among administrators and educators in the progressive nations.

With the shrinking of the world through transportation and communication, the opportunity for an exchange of political, educational and social ideas is at its peak.

Through an exchange of educational leaders and students, the United States can both give and receive the best ideas the respective cultures have to offer.

The foreign student program now in progress in the United States is the best ever. And in the future this program must be increased not only in the universities and colleges, but also in two-year colleges and high schools.

There are many foreign students attending two-year colleges, but most of them are able to do so only because of support from home, or relatives living in this country. There are no provisions made for them here in respect to housing and financial aid.

What better ambassadors are there for the United States, on the average, than foreign students who have been educated here going back to their countries with American ideas.

But the program should not stop there. How about American students studying abroad? This is a program that both the federal and state governments should support extensively. There must be an exchange on both sides for the idea behind foreign student education to be effective.

It is through peaceful exchange of ideas on all possible subjects that can bring unity to the world. The only other road toward unity is conquest.

—FRANK L. KAPLAN

Thanksgiving Reflections

The pilgrimage that led to the birth of this mighty nation annually receives special recognition on Thanksgiving Day.

Americans, loyal in expressing gratitude for their endowed heritage, save the fourth Thursday of every November to celebrate the landing of their forefathers on what is now the New England coast.

Next Thursday Americans from Plymouth Rock to Pearl Harbor will give thanks for the 340 years they and their forefathers have lived in the land of the free.

Thanksgiving is a time when citizens of this nation look back with proud hearts at the boldness of America's revolutions and manifest destinies. So do they look forward, with lofty hopes of maintaining ideals which were their pilgrims' pride.

As America enters another decade she will once again be asked to move forward, as the request of the new Democratic administration. It seems likely that a good share of the millions of prayers to be offered over the traditional turkey dinner will be devoted to asking guidance for America's future movements.

—JOHN MILLRANY

Keep Our Campus Clean

The "Order of the Messmakers" has struck at Valley again.

Lunch bags, paper wrappers, orange and banana peels, empty cigarette cartons paper cups and other such trash have been seen strewn all over Valley's otherwise green lawns.

The Tuesday and Thursday free hours at 11 a.m. produce the greatest amount of trash.

Visitors to Valley's campus, some of them voters in the recent election who just appropriated $2.5 million for future Valley buildings, get the impression that our campus is a city dump that has just been hit by a cyclone.

Somehow the campus of a college reflects the personal attitudes of those who attend it. Keeping the campus clean adds to the prestige of the college.

—NAOMI POLLACK

The Valley Forge

'Junior' Accepted

By DAN FAPP, Editor

Thirty-one years of continuous service by the Los Angeles "junior" colleges has produced a new concept in modern education.

Today the prestige of the "junior" college has reached a new high in the nation, state and city.

During the recent bond election for the Los Angeles Junior College bonds, many precincts of the city carried the "junior" college bonds by higher percentages than the elementary and high school bonds.

There is a definite reason for the trend of acceptance of the two-year institution. For years, the two-year college was known as an occupational school or a school for tradesmen with a definite lack of top-notch instruction in the academic fields.

Once, the "junior" college meant that the college was looked down upon by the "founded" universities of the day—both state colleges and universities.

Today the reversal of the old premise is in effect. The two-year institution, especially in California, is now enrolling more than 1/6 of the top five per cent of high school graduates; the "cream" of the high school "crop."

These top students from the high schools, find that the modern two-year schools offer classes equal to the lower division courses of any four-year college or university.

The cost of attending the "junior" college is as much as 100 to 200 per cent less than some private universities throughout the nation.

High-aimed academic courses and low expenses combined with the two-year colleges ability to be a "bumper" between the high school and the university, gives the student a chance to evaluate his abilities and interests before plunging into the "cut throat" atmosphere of the large university.

Los Angeles high schools have seen merit in the two-year institutions, for during the last semester, numerous high school "scholars" studies at one of the seven Los Angeles colleges.

The evaluation of these students studies in the two-year institution have convinced educators in the city that this form of study is beneficial for the superior student.

These academic top students were convinced too, that the "junior" college was not a playground for the poor or uninterested student, but the study-ground for the inspired student who wished to advance his academic standing in the community.

The occupational advantages of the two-year college will be discussed next week.

Why 'New Frontier' Won

By KENT THOMPSON, News Editor

He got more electoral and popular votes. This is the obvious reason for Senator John Kennedy's victory on Nov. 8. To find the reason that the American voting citizenry chose the "New Frontier" over Richard Nixon's "Neo-Eisenhowerism," the various "ifs," "ands" and "buts" of the exhaustive campaign must be examined.

President-elect Kennedy started out with three major handicaps—his Catholic religion, his youth and the fact that there was really no great discouragement among the American people.

In regard to the religious issue it can be safely stated, as of this writing, that Pope John XXIII has not arrived at Hyannis Port or Washington, D.C., and that he has no intention of "packing his bags." Even though Kennedy did not carry the "bible-belt" states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa, his popular vote in these states exceeded Adlai Stevenson's in 1956.

On the other side of the scale the liberal Protestant and Jewish elements in the country were disgusted by the "information" circulated by retrogressive religious fundamentalists and in many cases racted to the opposite. Also, Kennedy's election has helped to partially destroy the world image that this nation's highest office is reserved for those of the "right" faith.

It should prove to the world, especially the predominately catholic countries of South America and continental Europe, that catholicism in the United States is not regarded, by the majority of Americans, as an evil of global domination spreading from the Vatican City to engulf the world.

Climbing down from my pulpit for a moment (Don't run, I'm not going to pass the collection plate), I wish to imperically state that the "Great Debates" won the election for Kennedy.

At his first formal press conference as president-elect last Thursday, Kennedy commented that, "I don't think so," when asked if he thought that he could have won without the aid of the debates.

This is probably the understatement of the campaign. Besides the fact that his makeup was not sabotaged like Nixon's, the debates destroyed the national conception that he was immature and much to youthful to run the big show. His poise, total self-assurance and efforts to keep the discussions at a level higher than a flag-waving telethon proved to the nation that any question pertaining to his ability was pure drivel.

Kennedy's election shows that the nation desires more than "two car garage" prosperity. It desires a driving man with a destiny for the country, in this case the New Frontier.

Kennedy To Serve Only One Term, Says Prismon; Nixon, Brown in Possible Contest for Governor

Claims Peace Confabs To Bog

BY DONALD PRISMON
Political Science Instructor

The close election of John F. Kennedy indicates basic dissatisfaction on the part of the voters with both candidates.

Eisenhower's late support of Nixon is blamed for his defeat. Also involved, rightly or wrongly, was Nixon's past political record which was interpreted by many to be too negative.

Kennedy's record, fortunately for him, was less known. In other words, Kennedy had made fewer enemies. This was almost balanced by the Democrat's religion.

Editor's note: Now that the national election is over the American public has made a choice of their next president—John Kennedy. This is a political analysis of the November election by Donald Prismon, political science instructor.

Kennedy's administration probably won't be a sensational one so far as great measures are concerned. Although a Democrat, he will also have to contend with the Dixiecrats and their combinations of power, particularly in the Senate.

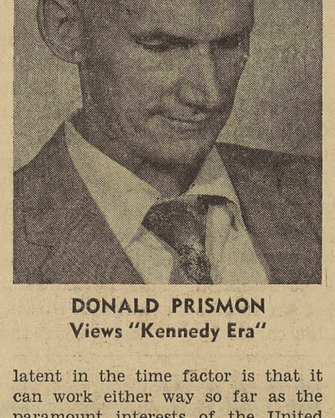
He may go in with a measurable "rolling readjustment"—the euphemistic term for a recession—on his hands. Nothing much will be done on the Negro question. In capital-management relations things will be rough.

We may see the emergence of new labor leaders on the national scene. They probably won't seek political aid publicly and they won't get it privately.

The foreign field will probably continue a stalemate. There will be little room for jockeying here. The diverse interest of the allies will plague Kennedy as much as it did Eisenhower.

Problems involving the Russian-Chinese bloc will keep the Communist question at the top of the State Department's priority list. Kennedy may be expected to take a hard line on communism for a number of reasons: the Democratic Party has been whipped by its opponents on this score; Kennedy is, by basic political philosophy, conservative and his religious background is even more anti-Communist.

There may emerge a modus vivendi with Russia but it won't lead to anything more than time. The danger latent in the time factor is that it can work either way so far as the paramount interests of the United States and the free world is concerned. Concrete peace developments cannot be expected in the next four years.



DONALD PRISMON
Views "Kennedy Era"

Kennedy will have only one term. His victory is so close and the immediate tasks facing him are so difficult to budge, he won't get enough on the record to win reelection—unless the Republicans are divided or put up a second-best man.

The Republican Party will be a scramble for leadership in the coming two years. Goldwater will try to take Nixon's place.

He will fail and be placated by Rockefeller forces. Rockefeller has as yet, however, to show what kind of a fighting man he is.

If Rockefeller can hold on to the toga dropped by Nixon, he can win against Kennedy in '64. Should the latest returns in California give the state to Nixon, we cannot rule out a final showdown between him and the New York Governor.

In such a showdown, I think Nixon will be placated. We may witness Nixon in a struggle with Gov. Edward G. Brown for the governorship. He is still a young man and has a large following.

Lion's Roar

Ho, Ho Kennedy

Editor:

Since President-elect John Fitzgerald Kennedy is resting in Florida, after a hard fought campaign ending in victory, he is showing his true self.

Mr. Kennedy is a great believer in his religion, Catholicism.

This last Sunday he attended mass. He is seeing first Catholic-dominated countries' ambassadors. More power to him. If Mr. Kennedy brings over the Swiss Guards from the Vatican, I wouldn't be surprised.

All kidding aside, I am in agreement with J.F. Kennedy.

Another instance of his deep religious beliefs is that he is now picking his cabinet. The newspapers say his first pick was Gov. Luther Hodges (D—N.C.) as Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. Kennedy has gone to a university and knows how to spell. Catholic has an "ho" in it, and Hodges also has an "ho" in it. I think 'ho, ho" means to tell a horse to stop.

Alvin Joseph Jacobson

Presidential Electoral College System Outdated; Tradition Blocks Change, Reports Dr. Max Heyman

By KENT THOMPSON
News Editor

President-elect John Kennedy received 347 electoral votes to 190 won by Vice President Richard Nixon but gathered only 272,876 more popular votes, according to a state by state rundown in the Los Angeles Times (Nov. 13).

"Of course, the most satisfactory way of selecting a president would be by popular vote," commented Dr. Max Heyman, history instructor, "but you can't beat the sentiment of states. Tradition is one of the factors," he continued, "and in most cases the system isn't necessarily bad."

Electors are apportioned among the states according to their respective representation in the two houses of Congress. Each state has one elector for each senator and each representative. After each national census, every 10 years, the house of Representatives is reapportioned. California is slated to receive seven more representatives, according to Dr. Heyman. "This helps equalize the distribution of the electoral vote," he said.

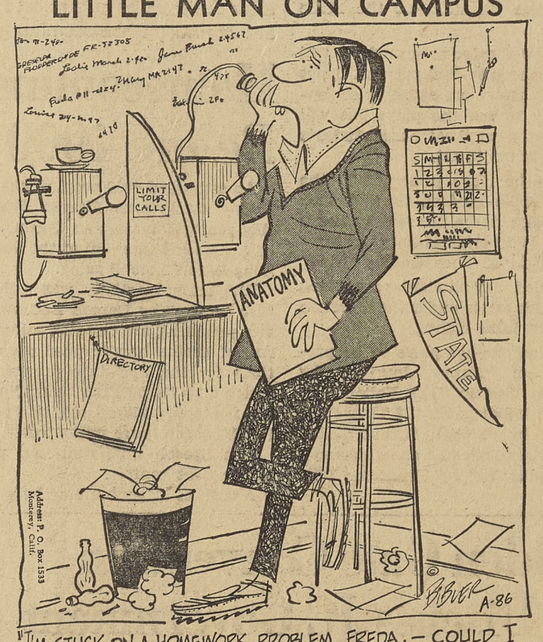
Of course, Senator Kennedy will not be officially declared president until Jan. 6, 1961 when in a joint session of Congress the electoral ballots are counted. In only four states, including California and Oregon, are the electors required to vote for the candidate winning in the respective state, reported Dr. Heyman. In 1956 an elector from Alabama cast his vote for a Judge Jones and in this election 14 electors from Mississippi and Alabama have not yet declared as to how they are going to vote, even though Kennedy won both of those states by a majority vote.

The major objections to the Electoral College are:

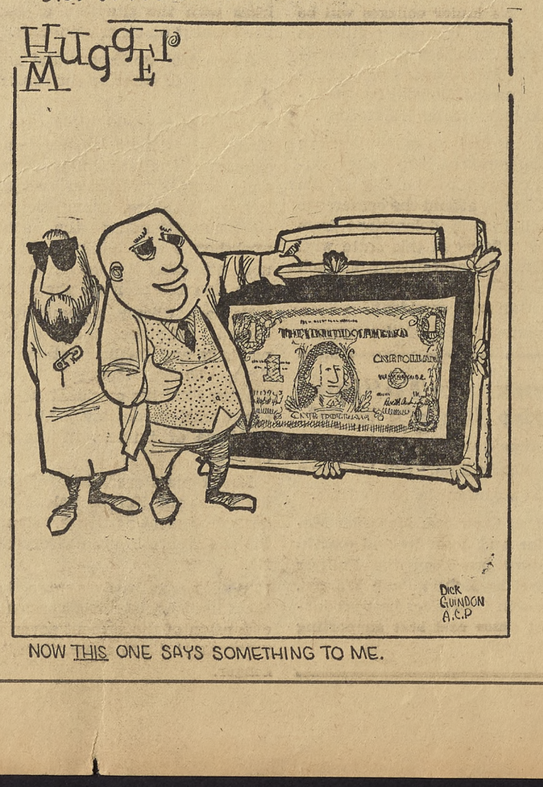
1. It gives undue weight to the smaller states. Example: In 1956 an elector from Nevada represented only 55,000 people and each elector from New York nearly 350,000.
2. It long ago ceased to operate as its designer intended. According to Dr. Heyman, it was originally established as a nominating body and the House of Representatives was to choose the president. The advent of political parties destroyed that concept.
3. The system whereby the candidate winning the largest number of votes in the state secures all the electoral votes in the state denies their vote to all who voted for the other candidate. Example: Through a majority of only about 5500 out of about 4,750,000 votes, Kennedy won the 27 electoral votes of Illinois.
4. The Electoral College may sent to the White House a candidate who the popular vote. Example: There have been several cases in which the victorious candidate has received the largest popular vote, although it has been a minority of the total. Twice the president has received fewer votes than his opponent, according to Dr. Heyman, Hayes in 1876 and Harrison in 1888.

(Continued on Page 3)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M STUCK ON A HOMEWORK PROBLEM, FREDA, — COULD I STOP BY AND SEE YOU FOR ABOUT 15 MINUTES?"



NOW THIS ONE SAYS SOMETHING TO ME.

National Scene

By Byron Scott, College Press Bureau

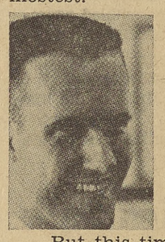
J.F.K. Won Colleges

By the grace of God and 300,000 voters, John Fitzgerald Kennedy has been chosen thirty-fourth president of the United States.

Americans have taken the Senator's youth, his religion, his ambition, in their political strides.

But why wasn't it Nixon?

As that famous Rebel cavalryman, General Bedford Forrest, would have characterized it—Jack got there "fustest with the mostest."



Every Wednesday morning pundit is telling you how J.F.K. got the presidency. Telling about his picture-perfect campaign. But let's look at it from the college angle.

Kennedy grabbed the collegian by the belt-in-the-back of his pants early and well. Young Democrats clubs all over the U.S. were revitalized in a manner reminiscent of the '52 race under father-figure Adlai Stevenson.

But this time they were organized—right down to the ground.

Local party headquarters were under strict orders to treat these organizations as equals, not baby brothers. They gave the college groups everything they wanted: posters, buttons, name speakers. Even members of the Clan Kennedy themselves made numerous campus visits, ranging from UCLA to East Tennessee State College.

And the college crowd responded with the enthusiasm of spectators at the Army-Navy football game.

They rallied more readily to the call of young men, such as 28-year-old Ted Kennedy on the West Coast, than they had to the growls of old time ward-heelers. In cities like Philadelphia and Chicago ,where leviathan Kennedy pluralities got the states' electoral votes, hundreds of college students were pounding on doors, transporting voters, handing out literature at traffic lights.

Nixon, with his feet in the deep, deep mess of Republican conservation and with his smile holding nothing of the enigmatic Eisenhower grin, was not a strong enough totem pole for students.

That's one of the reason why, as I predicted, Nixon got a lot of states and a lot of votes, but Kennedy got the big states—and the White House lease.

As a Nixon aide classically summarized the situation: "We just didn't get enough votes."

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Dan Fapp

Advertising Director
Roger Graham

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F'55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F'57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60

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Photo Adviser ..... Dr. Esther Davis

STAFF WRITERS: Fred Benoit, Bill Homer, John Millrany, Naomi Pollack, Terry Pressman, Jackie Weitman, Carol Wolff.

Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College, located in Room B33 on the college campus. Phone STate 1-1200, Ext. 275. Published weekly during the college year by the journalism department, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California.

Subscription price ..... $1.00 per year

Club Hubbub

International Club Gives Ike Aid

The International Club is initiating a world tape program in conjunction with President Eisenhower's People to People program.

Club members plans to cut tape recordings to send to other clubs throughout the world.

"This is a project which will enable us to attend unlimited seminars, discussions and club meetings," said David Fletcher, chairman of cultural activities. He continued, "It can serve as a great aid in bringing together people from the four corners of the globe to help them understand each other with less misconceptions and greater understanding."

Over 16 different languages are spoken by International Club members at Valley so that this program will not be limited to English or other relatively popular languages, but will reach a much broader number of people.

The first tape to be cut is going to the Southwestern Conference of International Clubs at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Clubs Will Battle For Football Win

Newman and German Club members will face each other Saturday afternoon on Valley's football field. Time scheduled for the event is 2 p.m.

The Newman Club also plans a twilight retreat Nov. 28 at St. Jane Francis Church. This will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will last until 10 p.m.

Those interested in attending must make reservations by Nov. 17 by contactig Bob Morata at STate 9-4552, or Mary Brentwood at THornwall 6-5525.

VABS To Hear Lecture on Unions

Speaking to Valley's Associated Business Students today will be Lawrence L. Kility, business manager of the local Motion Picture Screen Union No. 839.

At the 11 a.m. meeting in Chem. 100, Kility will speak about Unions and their relationship to business.

He has been an artist at the Walt Disney Studios, 1953 business manager of the Screen Carton Guild and has also worked on animation for Disney.

Fellowship To Hear Rev. Blue Speak

The College Fellowship Club will hear Rev. Royal Blue, youth director of the First Baptist Church of Van Nuys, at 11 a.m. in B 61.

Rev. Blue's topic is "Faith versus Resaon."

Natural Science Club Plans Party, Trips

A science field trip, party and snow sports are on tap for the Natural Science Club Dec. 3 when snow enthusiasts spend two days at Big Bear.

Members and non-members who wish to go on the trip should attend the Natural Science Club meeting today at 11 a.m. in B 40.

CSTA Paper Drive To Open Nov. 21

The Student California Teachers Associations paper drive will be held Monday, Nov. 21-23.

Students are asked to particiapte in order to raise money for a scholarship.

French Club To View Films

Members of the French Club plan to held their first night meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Club members will gather in FL 100 to sing, dance and view movies of France. Refreshments are also planned for the evening.

All members and guests are invited to attend.

English Club Plans First Excursion

Valley's English Club plans its first excursion for Nov. 23.

They intend to see "The Connection," a play accompanied by progressive jazz, which showing at the Le Grand Theater.

For further information, contact Dianne Stuart, Dave Schacter or Dixie Thomas.

Club News Deadline Tuesday Afternoon

Copy deadline for Valley club news this fall is 1 p.m. Tuesday. All club news should be turned in to the club editor in Room B33 before the designated time.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Calif. State Student Govt. Conf. — Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
VABS, Lecture, Lawrence L. Kility, "Unions and Their Relationship to Business'—11 a.m., Chem 100.
Veterans' Club—11 a.m., B 27.
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B 40.
Lecture, Miss Carol Atchison. —11 a.m., Physics 108.
International Club—11 a.m., B 11.
Intramurals—11 a.m., Mens' Gym.
College Fellowship—11 a.m., B 61.
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center.
Lecture, "Job Opportunities for the Electronics Technician"——11 a.m., Physics 100.
Basketball scrimmage — 7-10 p.m., Men's Gym.

TOMORROW

Calif. State Student Govt. Conf. — Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
French Club—8 a.m.-12 noon, FL 101.
Cross Country, Metro Conference — UCLA.
Basketball—7-10 p.m., Men's Gym.

SATURDAY

Calif. State Student Govt. Conf. — Palace Hotel, San Francisco.
Football, Valley vs. Bakersfield — 8 p.m., Bakersfield.

MONDAY

Knights—7 a.m., Green and Gold Room.
Paper Drive, sponsored by SCTA.
Athenaeum Lecture; Malcolm Muggeridge, British journalist, "Making the English Laugh"—8 p.m., Men's Gym.

TUESDAY

Coronets—7 a.m., Green and Gold Room.
German Club—11 a.m., FL 104.
Paper Drive, sponsored by SCTA.
Tyro Awards, Writers' Club—11 a.m., B 17.
Intramurals—11 a.m., Men's Gym.
Lecture, Evedyn Malkin, Dept. of Nursing, LA State, "Nursing as a Career"—11 a.m., Ad. 101.
Sport Car Club—11 a.m., Chem. 100.
VABS field trip—evening.
French Club—11 a.m., FL 102.
Campus Concert, Valley College Choir, Richard Knox, director—11 a.m., B 74.
Math Seminar—11 a.m., B 8.
English Club—11 a.m., Ad. 100.
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center.
Basketball, Alumni vs. Valley—8 p.m., Men's Gym.

WEDNESDAY

Paper Drive, sponsored by SCTA.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24

Thanksgiving Day (holiday)

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

School holiday

MONDAY, NOV. 28

Knights meeting, 7 a.m., Green and Gold Room
"Cradles," 8:15 p.m., theater

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

Coronet—7 a.m.., Green and Gold room (meeting)
Coronets Cake Sale—9 a.m., 12 noon, Quad
SCTA—11 a.m., Phy. 100, "Rob't Marshall, SFVS College"
Intramurals—11 a.m., Men's Gym
French Club—11 a.m., FL 102
Campus Concert—Piano recital, Miss Lorraine Eckardt, 11 a.m., B74
Math Seminar—11 a.m., B8
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
"Cradle Song," 8:15 p.m., Theater

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

Athenaeum Film Classic—"All the King's Men"—8 p.m., Men's Gym; "Cradle Song," 8:15 p.m., Theater

College Choir Gives Concert

The coming presentation of Campus Concerts features the Valley College Choir under the direction of music instructor Richard Knox. It will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B 74.

The concert will feature selections by Bach, Rochmaninoff, Vaughan Williams and Poulenc.

The Madrigals will also sing several selections.

At the Nov. 29 concert, Miss Lorraien Eckardt will give a piano recital.

Students interested in performing in one of the Campus Concerts may audition for the Jan. 10 performance on Friday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. in B 74.

For further information see any music instructor.

Eight 'Mural Teams Enter Basketball

Intramural Director Ray Follosco reports that eight teams were present for Tuesday's opener in the Valley Colege Intramural Basketball League.

With six teams in action the first day's results read as follows. The Rockets 26, Good Guys 22; Poor Losers 44, Hot Shots 40; Five Little Men 64, Dry Lakers 32. The Group and the Untouchables drew a bye.

Blame Strife On Belgians

Negro vs. white and modern-day complications prevalent in the Congo was the basis for last Thursday's Quadwrangler debate.

Speaking before Valley students, guest speaker Sylvester Obi, a native of Nigeria, thrust deep into the Congo situation.

In Africa, where the Negro population outnumbers the white by 90 per cent, the Negro is still inferior, he said.

"Why should our people study abroad for a master's or doctorate degree when the best they can do when they go back to the Congo is be a ditchdigger? It's better for a person to study there and become the best ditchdigger in the country," Obi said.

Presently studying for a doctorate degree in International Law at SC, Obi blames the Belgians for most of the Congo's troubles. He asserted that they hold high offices in the country, and that is why the Congolese must become ditchdiggers.

Representing the Liberian Consul in Los Angeles, Obi spoke with frankness and was extremely candid, according to Sheldon Schreiner, chairman of the Speech Club.

Electoral College

(Continued from Page 2)

These reasons call for some readjustment in the electoral system. Many proposals, ranging from total abolishment of the system to eleminating it as a group of persons have been suggested. The most recent and most logical since, according to Dr. Heyman, "It would be almost impossible to abolish the electoral college," is the Lodge-Gossett Plan.

This proposal would give a candidat a proportion of the electoral vote in a state equal to the percentage of his popular vote. It further would provide that a candidate who receives the largest number of electoral votes, whenever that number amounts to 40 per cent or more of the total electoral votes, will be president.

If it had been in effect this year, according to J. M. Roberts, Associated Press News analyst (L. A. Times Nov. 13), Nixon would have received 13 of Illinois' 27 electoral votes instead of getting none.

"In such situations," said Roberts, "the Electoral College as it stands is not a precise instrument for recording the popular vote." A compromise like the Lodge-Gossett plan would be a step in an ideal direction. When first offered to Congress for amending the Constitution, the plan was adopted by the Senate but rejected by the House of Representatives.

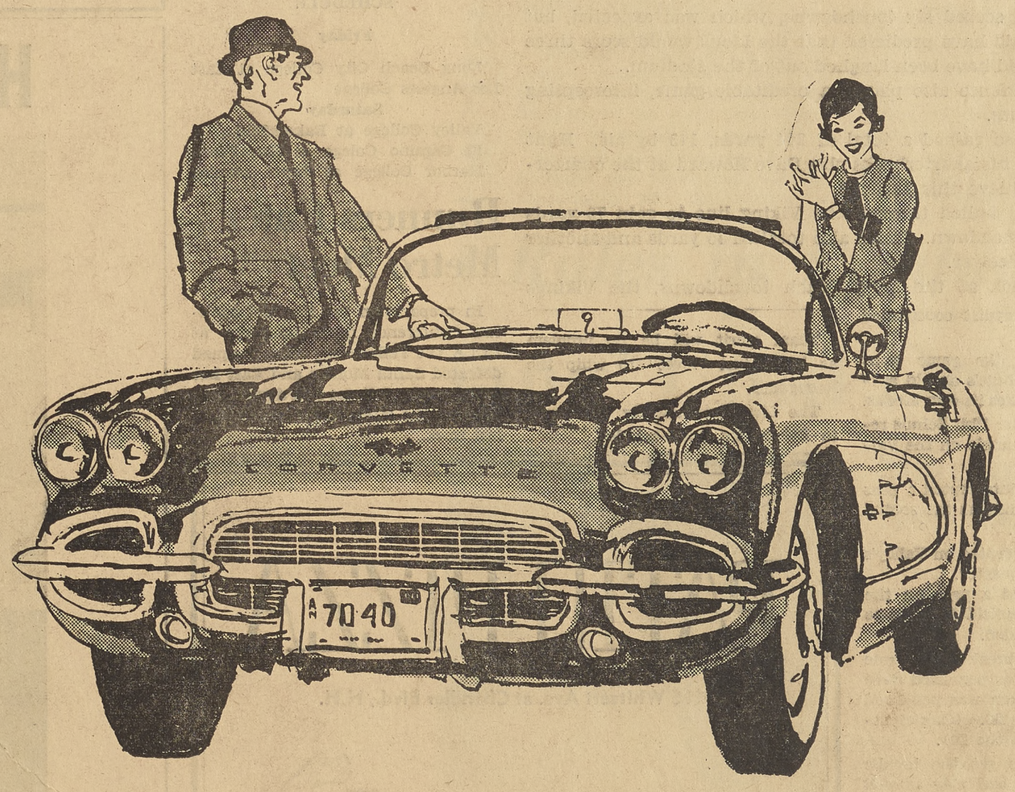
This election, with Kennedy's .02 percentage margin of the popular vote over Nixon, illustrates the point that a revision is needed. Even though Nixon could not have won with the Lodge-Gossett plan, or one similar, he would have received more than a mere 190 electoral votes.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING EXCITING TO DO NEXT SUMMER . . . After Summer Session ends and before the Fall term begins? How about a twenty-eight day European Tour by Jet Plane? Low cost, easy-pay student tour now being organized by Mr. Rivera of the Theatre Arts Department. Reasonable price includes all meals, lodging, and the price of admission to a different play or musical almost every night of the tour (including Stratford-on-Avon, Comedie Francaise, The Folies, The Venice Film Festival plus time off for personal invesetigation). MEETING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH AT 3 P.M. FOR THOSE INTERESTED: EVERYONE WELCOME! Interesting color movie will be shown.

What, no sports car cap? You don't need a little cap with a belt in the back, or knowledge of some esoteric automotive jargon to enjoy a Corvette. All you need is a desire to own a car that is designed for your use personally. This is no station wagon, no family sedan, this is your car and nobody else's. It is the ultimate development of a fine car that has known five years of unparalleled success in the maelstrom of sports car competition, and yet it can be tailored to your personal tastes — even if you don't know a tappet from a teapot.

Push-button door handles, inside door locks and a side-view mirror are some of the Corvette conveniences you don't get on most other sports cars. You also have a wide choice of power teams—ranging from the standard 230-horsepower engine (which can be matched with Powerglide* to delight the boulevardier) to the swashbuckling Fuel Injection* V8 with four-speed close-ratio transmission.* Talk it over with your dealer. Whatever version you decide on, you're in for the greatest adventure of your driving career!

'61 CORVETTE BY CHEVROLET



*Optional at extra cost

See the new Corvette, Chevrolet cars and Chevy Corvairs at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

For Sale

Encyclopedia Americana, 1960 Edition, like brand new. Cost over $300.00, sell for $120.00.

Call DI 6-4389

Wanted Teacher

after school hours specially trained to teach reading to children

Reading Taught Children

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SALE

BRING THIS AD FOR EACH PURCHASE

Menu

Tacos	.25
Tostados	.20
Beans	.20
Burgers	.30
Orange	.10
Grape	.10
Coke	.10
Root Beer	.10
Milk or Coffee	.10

GOOD 'TIL DEC. 1, '60

TACO TIO

13236 Burbank Blvd.
(at Fulton)

SPRING INTO ACTION
LIGHT-UP!

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for men

TRUCK HELPER: furniture store. Noon on, 6 days. $1.25 hr. Burbank.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: Exp. Saturday and Sunday, 10 hrs. each. Northridge.

NIGHT MAN: veterinary hospital. About 3 nights per week, to stay on premises. Beverly Hills. Prefer a pre-vet major.

DRAFTSMAN: Part or full time. Some exp. nec. Burbank area.

Jobs for Women

SALES: bookstore Previous exp. in library. Valley Plaza.

CLERICAL: Good typist. Evenings. Burbank area.

CASH: theater. Evenings. $1.10 hr. Van Nuys.

BOOKKEEPER: 12 hrs. week. Hollywood.

For more information regarding jobs see Mr. Rhoades or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bung. 1.

Captured BY ESCAPED CONVICTS!
Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio . . .
2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR...
SHUT DAT T'ING OFF!
AN' RUSTLE US UP SOME GRUB!
SURE. I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON
I'LL GO WITH YA-AN' NO FUNNY BUSINESS!
Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire . . .
A short time later . . .
CRACK! CRACK!
SHOTS!
Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam —and the rocks explode!
When the state troopers arrive . . .
EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!
RIGHT! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!
THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
GOT THE FILTER...
GOT THE BLEND!
VICEROY
Filter Tip
© 1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Lions Meet Defending Grid 'Champs' Saturday

Monarch Squad Rated Underdogs Following 46-20 Loss to Vikings

By DUDLEY NICHOLSON
Sports Editor

Lion football team travels to the defending Junior Rose Bowl Champions ground for the Monarchs last grid clash of the season.

The Bakersfield Renegades, perrenial powerhouse of the Metropolitan Conference, had a winning streak of 18 games broken this year by Long Beach, the No. 1 ranked junior college football team in the nation.

During the past eight years, Bakersfield has compiled the best Metro record with 52 wins and 11 losses. Three of those losses have been to Valley.

This year Bakersfield has defeated Oakland 37-6, Pasadena 41-0, El Camino 55-6, Harbor 62-7, East LA 45-14, San Diego 6-0, and Santa Monica 49-29. The Renegades' loss to Long Beach was 27-7.

Large Team

The Renegades have a lot to whoop about in Jim Stinger, top Metro scorer, and Bob Ezell, last year's second team Metro quarterback.

Punching holes for the backs are Bill Williamson, a 285 pound, 6 foot 5 inch tackle, and Wallace Willard, 6 foot 3 inch 242 pound tackle.

Bakersfield is coached by Ray Newman, who is in his second year at Bakersfield.

Monarchs Lose 46-20

Last week Valley scored the second highest number of points tallied against Long Beach this year in the Monarchs' 46-20 loss.

Howard Smith racked up 75 yards rushing, scored two touchdowns and tallied 75 yards as a receiver, while playing the best game of his college career.

Little Dave Howard totalled 43 yards as a rusher.

The Vikings tallied on their fourth play from scrimmage as Dave Groff found Ernie McBride over the center and hit him with a 44-yard scoring pass. Groff ran the conversion, and Long Beach led 8-0 with 12:43 to play in the first period.

However, the Monarchs bounced right back and drove 85 yards in 11 plays to tie the score. Fullback Smith intercepted a Groff pass on the Valley 15 to start the drive.

Smith carried around end from the Viking 13 with 6:30 to play in the half for the touchdown and quarterback Phil Romoli passed to end Bob Wohlford to knot the score.

Tie Broken

It took the Vikings only four plays to go back into the lead. Groff hit flanker Willie Martin on an up-and-in pass for 53 yards and the touchdown.

Fairly content to be within six points at halftime, the Monarchs held the Vikings down through the third period until fullback Lonzo Irvin broke loose for 77 yards for the third touchdown. Groff passed to Dee Andrews for the extra points.

After a Valley punt, Ed Reddick fired a 36-yard touchdown pass to Andrews and another to McBride for the extra points and Vikings led 30-14.

After Valley failed to gain a first down on a fourth-and-one play on its own 30-yard line, Reddick threw a 30-yard aerial to halfback Jim Jerauld. Irvin ran the conversion.

Three plays after the kickoff, the Vikings intercepted a Stan Reynolds pass on the Valley 37 and scored in two plays.

The Monarchs put together another sustained march and went 63 yards in 11 plays for their final touchdown.

A 29-yard pass from Romoli to halfback Bob Parks put the ball on the one, and Parks carried over with 2:49 to go in the game.

Vikings Coast

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	0	8	0	12—20
Long Beach CC	8	6	16	16—46

Long Beach scoring: TD—McBride (44-yard pass from Groff), Martin (53-yard pass from Groff), Irvin 2 (77-yard pass from Reddick), Jerauld (30-yard pass from Reddick, PAT—Groff (run), Andrews (pass from Groff), McBride (pas from Reddick), Irvin (run), Van Wert (pass from Reddick).

Valley scoring: TD—Smith 2 (13-yard run, 75-yard pass from Reynolds), Parks (1-yard run). PAT—Wohlford (pass from Romoli).

STATISTICS

	V	LB
First downs	11	15
Yards gained rushing	173	266
Yards lost rushing	42	23
Net yards gained rushing	131	243
Passes attempted	7	23
Passes completed	3	15
Passes had intercepted	2	4
Yards gained passing	113	314
Total net yards gained	244	557
Number of punts	8	3
Punting average	42.5	43.0
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	28	95

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	TD
Smith	17	78	3	75	4.4	1
Howard	15	48	5	43	2.8	0
Parks	9	29	0	29	3.2	1
Paul	1	0	1	-1	-1.0	0
Reynolds	2	0	4	-4	-2.0	0
Romoli	4	18	29	-11	-2.7	0

LONG BEACH RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	TD
Irvin	11	147	1	146	13.3	2
Andrews	11	71	1	70	6.3	0
Martin	2	28	0	28	14.0	0
Jackert	1	20	0	20	20.0	0
Reddick	1	0	2	-2	-2.0	0
Groff	3	0	19	-19	-6.2	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Reynolds	4	2	2	75	1
Romoli	3	1	0	38	0

LONG BEACH PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Groff	13	7	3	155	2
Reddick	10	8	1	159	2

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Smith	1	75	1
Parks	1	29	0
Wohlford	1	9	0

LONG BEACH RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Martin	3	95	1
Jackert	3	69	0
Andrews	3	58	1
Jeraud	2	45	1
McBride	2	38	1
Frank	1	26	0
Townsend	1	3	0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Romoli	6	234	39.0
Stephenson	2	88	44.0

LONG BEACH PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Jackert	3	129	43.0

Lion's Den

By Dudley Nicholson, Sports Editor

Lions Finally Roll

When Head Football Coach Al "Ace" Hunt's Pro "T" offense decided to roll, it rolled, and against the best junior college football team in the nation.

Long Beach scored six touchdowns, which was expected, but anyone who would have predicted that the Lions would score three touchdowns would have been laughed out of the stadium.

The Lion defense also played a creditable game, intercepting four Viking passes.

Valley offense gained a total of 244 yards, 113 by air. Hunt used all three of his quarterbacks plus Dave Howard at the quarterback spot to achieve this yardage.

Howie Smith bulled through the Viking line to gain 75 yards and score one touchdown. Smith also totalled 75 yards and another six points as a receiver.

Taking a look at the Long Beach touchdowns, the Vikings longest drive to paydirt constituted only six plays.

Every break of the game went Valley's way, but there's an old saying that a team makes its own breaks.

In the first quarter Phil Schulz recovered a Viking fumble on the Valley 20.

Mike McDonald intercepted a pass on the Lion's goal line as the second period gun sounded.

Phil Romoli intercepted on Valley's 36 in the fourth quarter.

Smith intercepted a pass on the goal line and ran upfield 37 yards as the final gun sounded.

But the startling break in the game came when the yards penalized were totalled. Long Beach was penalized 95 yards to Valley's 28. (One eight-yard penalty inside the 20).

If the Monarchs get the breaks against Bakersfield and play as well as against Long Beach an upset could happen.

Long Beach and get the breaks a victory is possible.

Team spirit will be no problem as Hunt just "loves" to whip the Renegades.

The Lions undoubtedly will travel to Bakersfield upset-minded.

Metro Scene

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Long Beach CC	6	0	1.000
Bakersfield College	5	1	.833
Santa Monca CC	4	2	.667
El Camino College	3	3	.500
East LA College	3	3	.500
San Diego JC	2	4	.333
Valley College	1	5	.167
Harbor College	0	6	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Long Beach 46, Valley 20
El Camino 18, East LA 12
Bakersfield 49, Santa Monica 26
San Diego 28, Harbor 8

SCHEDULE

Friday

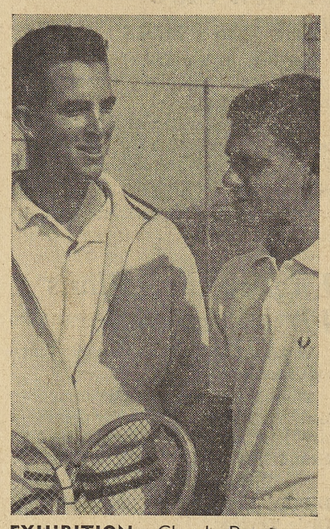
Long Beach City College at East Los Angeles College

Saturday

Valley College at Bakersfield
El Camino College at San Diego
Harbor College at Santa Monica

Runners Enter Metro Meet

In preparation for the Metropolitan Conference finals tomorrow at UCLA, the Valley cross country squad defeated Santa Monica and East Los Angeles City Colleges in a double dual meet on the laters' three-mile course last week.



EXHIBITION—Chuck Rombeau, left, and Howard Lee compete today on new tennis courts.

Tennis Champ On Courts

United States Junior Hard Court Tennis Champion and the 10th ranked junior in Southern California will meet on the new tennis courts today at 11 a.m.

Chuck Rambeau, the junior hard court champ, and Howard Lee will share the spotlight with Jackie Hansen, who ranks 13th among women juniors, and Karen Replogle, who has been a semifinalists in the women's singles at Santa Monica.

The two women will met in an exhibition followed by the men.

A mixed doubles match will follow between the men's singles winner and the women's single loser against the women's singles winner and the men's singles loser.

Basketball's Here

Caldwell Begins Season Tuesday Against Alumni

Valley basketball team will rely this season on experience and all-around strength to avenge last season's fifth place finish according to Ralph Caldwell, head basketball coach.

Caldwell, who is now in preparation for his first game of the year against the Alumni Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the men's gym, says his team is not particularly strong in any one aspect of speed ,shooting, or rebounding, but has good all-around men for each position.

Against the Alumni Caldwell will probably start five experience men—Al Walsby at center, Jack Hirsch and Ivan Bennet in the forward spots, and Nick Bone and Gary Gerhardt at guard.

Walsby, from last year's team, stands 6 feet 4 inches and averaged six points per game last season.

Hirsch is also from last year's squad and stands 6 feet 3 inches. Caldwell expects Hirsch to lead the team in scoring as he did last season with 15 points a game. Hirsch made all-Metro honorable mention at Valley following being named all-city co-player of the year at Van Nuys High.

Hirsch expects big things of himself this year and vows to score at least 25 points a game.

The other forward, Bennett, lettered in the 1958-59 season with 3.9 digits per game. He stands 5 feet 11 inches.

Gerhardt and Bono are left with the task of making up the outside shooting deficit which last year's team was plagued by all season.

Other lettermen expected to spell the starters are Dick Clement and Steve Runyon.

Rounding out the 16-man squad are Robert Beighley, Marc Bluestone, Frank Ferraris, John Kegley, Doug Michelson, Steve Morgan, Terry Pressman, Steven James and Bill Westoby.

Ben McFarland, athletic director, and coach of the Alumni isn't sure of all of his players, but has asked many this week.

Leading the list of alums is Dave Cadiente from the 1957-58 squad. From the same team is Whitey Williams, who will be taking nuptial vows Wednesday.

Following the Alumni game the Lions go north to play Reedley on the 25th and College of Sequois on the 26th.

Zaun To Retire

CIF Commissioner Russell To Succeed Metro Leader

Cecil Zaun, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Conference for 13 years, has announced his retirement effective May 15, 1961. Appointed to succede him is William Russell, currently commissioner for the state CIF and executive-secretary of the CIF protection fund.

"We are very sorry to see him go, after 13 years of commendable service," expressed Ben McFarland, director of athletics.

Russell has had a lengthy career as an athletic administrator on the high school and college level. He served as graduate manager at the University of California, Santa Barbara campus, for 10 years, 1940-50.

He became the second athletic commissioner of the CIF, Southern Section, when Seth F. Van Patten retired in 1950. He served in that capacity until 1954 when he took over his present position with the state CIF.

Russell will retain positions as state commissioner of the CIF and executive-secretary of the CIF protection fund when he assumes additional duties with the junior college conference.

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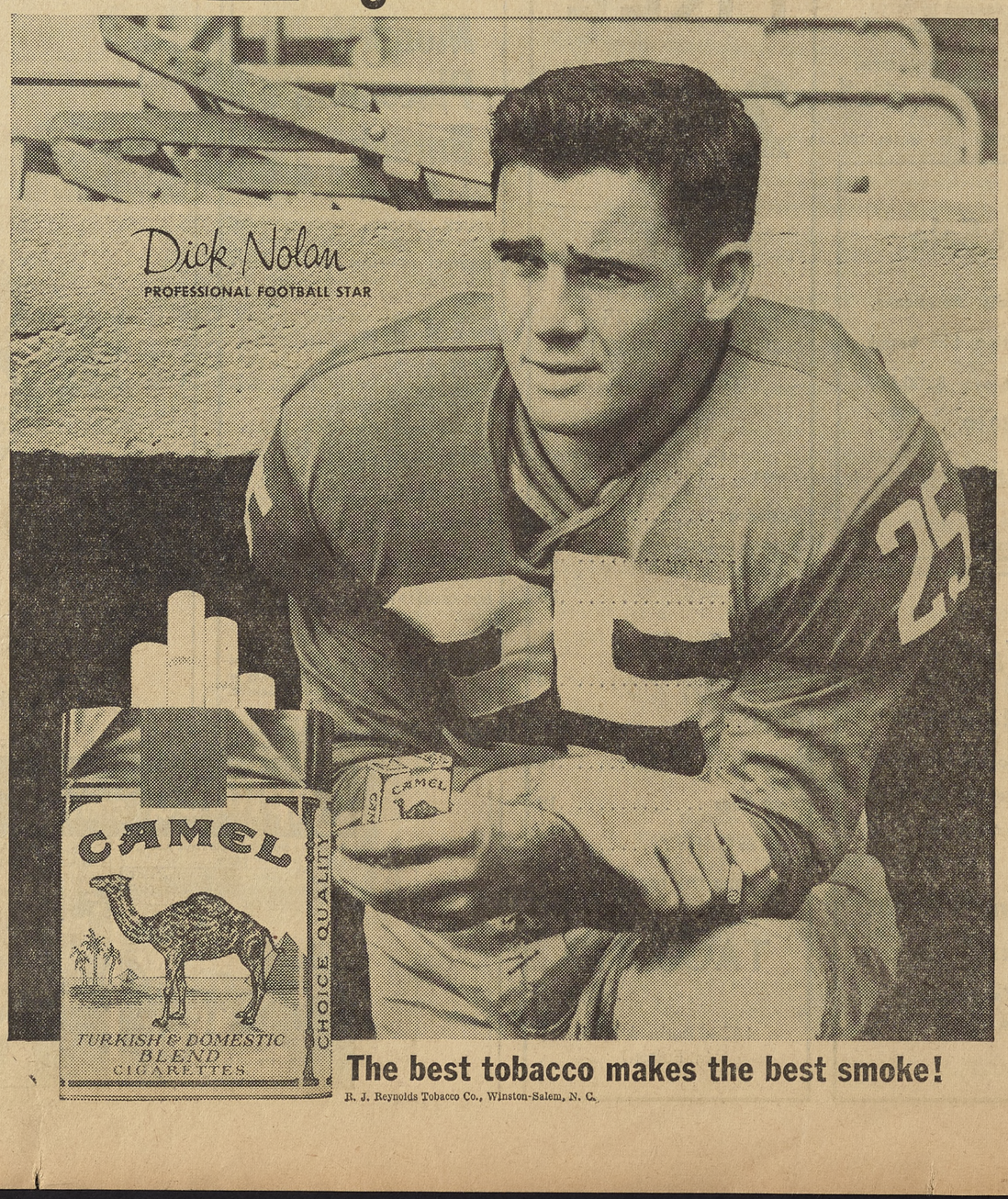

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